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of years is turned to ble scalness and peace

As Seen by his Secretary.

BY DR. GAROR NAPHEGYL.

and whom few of your correspondents co

describe, for there are not many who have

had the opportunity of studying a Kossuth

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and Kossuth sat in his usual place, with

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Napoleon in Egypt.

Beneath him stretched the sands Of Egypt's burning lands, The desert painted to the swelling ray, The camel's rlashing feet, With slow, uneasy best, And theree the aunlight glowed.

His thoughts were n his mind, Unspoken to his kind; Calm was his face-his eyes were blank and His thin fips were compress'd; The secrets of his breast Those portals never pass'd, for good or ill; And dreaded-xet adored-

His hand upon his aword, He mused on Destray to shape it to his will. "Ye haughry Perandital

Thou Sphyax I whose cycless lids On my presumptous youth seem bent in scorn What though thou'st stood Coeval with the flood-Of all earth's monuments the earliest born; And I so mean and small, With armies at my call, Am recent in thy sight as grass of yestermoin

" Yet in this soul of mine Is strength as great as thine, Inow-Is grandeur like thing own, O, nuclanchuly stone, With ferry centuries furrow il on thy brow : Deep in my beart I feel What time shall yet reveal,

I shall upbuild a name Ol never-dying fame, My deeds shall fitt the world with their renew To all surceeding years, The populous henrispheres Shall pass the record of my glories down; And nations yet to be burging from Time's neep sea, mil tem hatteir babes the name of great No polcon.

"On history's deathless page, From wombering age to age, w light and reverence o'er that name shall My deeds already done, Are histories begun. iose greateonelusion centuries shall not know

O. melancholy Splayers! Present with farme links, And both shall yet be mine. I feel it as I go!"

Over the mighty chief There came a shadow of gricf, The lips gigantic seemed to move and say, "Know'st thou his name that hid Arise you pyramid !: Kin w'st thou who placed me where I stand to

Which ne'er before they heard, The name of Glory, featful yet sublime The Pharnohy are forget. Timet

Parson Hobbs, the Churn-Maker.

I it sport; Charter Spenner, Casteina; Capen I contant Chittendor; Satas W. Houges, Can-tadan; A. Bliss, Poutting; D. E. Nicholson Wollingfard; Payette Potter, Panela.

nd reserved Fand, received from mutual inmore the capital stock, one hundred housand
deliars, and all the reserved fond of the Joint
Stock insurance is pledged for the payment of The rates are reduced one third the amount into in from three to five dollars—out of citement and anxiety to listen to the spat into income the pocket. Consequently it was necessary for between the good hearted Parson and Dear of whom the consequently it was necessary for between the good hearted Parson and Dear of whom the consequently it was necessary for between the good hearted Parson and Dear of whom the consequently it was necessary for between the good hearted Parson and Dear of whom the consequently it was necessary for between the good hearted Parson and Dear of whom the consequently it was necessary for between the good hearted Parson and Dear of whom the consequently it was necessary for between the good hearted Parson and Dear of whom the consequently it was necessary for between the good hearted Parson and Dear of whom the consequently it was necessary for between the good hearted Parson and Dear of whom the consequently it was necessary for between the good hearted Parson and Dear of whom the consequently it was necessary for between the good hearted Parson and Dear of whom the consequently it was necessary for between the good hearted Parson and Dear of whom the consequently it was necessary for between the good hearted Parson and Dear of whom the consequently it was necessary for between the good hearted Parson and Dear of whom the consequently it was necessary for the consequently in the consequently in the consequence of the consequen

order to gain a respectable livelihood. rance over the mutual plan may Well, to return to the thread of our sto. church was filled to overflowing by an attent and then dies, " as't were from very sweet the thus illustrated. Suppose a father, at the part of the threshold of our states of the three to the three three to the three three to the three three to the three three to the three thr his life. On the Mattad plantitude secure him and while his nightle hammer was going tor, who, good soul as he was, thought that or life is a creek planthe same twenty-five dollars will see that earth is man's only abid tor, who, good soul as he was, thought that or life is a creek planthe same twenty-five dollars will see.

nearly every family in the County and get- upon the water " ---Its Managers are among our three exceptions; "I promise to pay," be and screamed out-They are men who exercise the urmost care in the discharge of their duties, and are determined busy in future to ever finish another job for Nothing daunted, however, the I

> The next day after the good man had "All but the dasher, and the waters re- slumber on the ocean-and where the beau tell you that from hall-past seven to halfcome to this shrewd conclusion, he was wait- turned again and swallowed up Pharaob and tiful beings which here pass before us like oust eight, he dictated to us, at the same could not but trace in the expansive force high or low church? The answer he turne't ag. who was stready indebted for three sap. The effect was tremendous. A round of Bright creature of my dreams -in that One of them was to Dembinski, one to mould, and wrought for immortality." depends entirely mean the tide."

Descon exclaimed-

" Parson Holds, we shall have a new mileb cow in a few weeks, and I want yo and at least twenty inches high, tapering off marked off from his books as " leaky jobs", till its own quiet spirit sinks like a spell from bandsomely toward the top, and the whole -Boston Museum. decorated with as handsome and tasty a lid

Now, old Deacon Wood was the wealthie an in the church, and of course the no influential; and Passon Hobbs found it quit impossible to tell him in plain language that until the old score was settled and cash advanced for the churn, that not a stave should he touch to fulfil the order: but being determined not to compromise his veracity with himself or wife, after his solemn protestations, he mackly replied-

"Very well, Deacon; leave your directions on paper and I will place them on file. and in due course of time, when work is slack, we will see what we can do."

Not doubting but that he should be sucresolul in victimizing the ansuspecting Parsees out of the new chara, the wily old Deacon wrote out his directions, and left the shop in the best sprits; but the thoughts of the Parson were not so tleasant. So, setting bitaself on the work block, he solitoquized

"I have made a solemn promise to Mrs It dail eyed Sphynx that wouldst despise me Hobbs-and all solemn promises are places on record and even if they wasn't, I should a dare to raise her darder-that I'll make no more churns for the neighbors, unles they'll either advance the eash, or leave som That I shall tower o'er men, as o'er these desthing in my possession that will secure of impossible to do justice to my theological studies; therefore, I'il - hold! let me a steature to be worshipped; her brow was see,-what will I do? Ah! I have it. I'll garlanded with the young year's sweetes place the Deacon's job on the *promised list." and be very excelul that it never comes off. With this disposition of the matter, time dawly passed along, and at the end of the next week. Descon Wood called for his new chorn, but was met at the dose by the shrewd been so pressing during the past week, that yet I saw that her gayety was but the mockhe had been unable to take the directions from the file; but at the first opportunity

> rection and sez what could be done. And thus the subject was disposed of feor week to week, and from month to month, till press the tide of agony that was bursting a hand was writing, his mouth was dictating, the old Descen began to "smell a mice" ing determined not to be balked by the Reva port matters at the next Church Meets carth, and poured out her stricken soul, gus ing unless he could see the churn commenced, after gush, till it mingled with the eterna

that offered itself, he would look at the di-

The Parson, there, to prevent an open rupture sawed out the bottom of the churn in the Deacon's presence, and until his de- girl gave me her confidence, and I became partities, fussed away over a pile of staves to her a brother. She was wasting away by Thy deeds are but as said.

Stream on the heedless land. [way! Think, little mortal, think! and pass upon thy with "Pass, little mortal, pass!

Grow like the vern I grass.

The runnum sielde shall destroy thy prime.

Bid nations shout the word Which ne'er before they heard,

Which ne'er before they heard, the week, and finding the ordered churn in the same unfinished condition that it was the week previous he snatched off his hat with twined around her heart in its earliest years; a spirit of sengrance, tun his long and hony and when they were rent away, they left a Pass. Hero! pass, poor straw! upon the gulf of fingers through his fixen hair, and throwing wound which flowed till all the springs of her bimself back on his dignity exclaimed, in a soul were blood.

torrent of passion-But at the period of which we write, min. with. I'm a man that means what I says

tions, by the way, usually brought the Dom. subject soon became one of general ex- sigh close my eyes upon them forever," al branch of business beside preaching, in retract a syllable after making a threat.

buckets and a milk-pail, and after the usual applause followed from all parts of the house, realm I shall see thee again. Even now thy Bem, the third to Paris, the fourth to Viensatutations of the day had been passed, the which came high raising the rafters. But lost image is sometimes with me. In the he pith of the joke is, the truth in regard to mysterious silence of midnight, when the the whole affair leaked out, and the Parson streams are glowing in the light of the many received, during the next two weeks, many stars, that image comes floating upon the to make me one of your best churus; say, a small sum for sap-backets, wash-dishes, beam that lingers around my pillow, and outteen inches in diameter at the bottom, keelers, and churns, that he had long since stands before me in its rate dim loveliness

The Broken-Hearted.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

I have seen the infent, sinking down like stricken flower to the grave; the wrong non fiercely breatling out his soul upon the As you are already aware, at the very be ield of battle; the miserable convict standinning of the Hungarian Revolution, sev ng upon the scaffold, with a deep curse uperal Secretaries were appointed in Kossith' n his lips. I have viewed death in all its Cabinet, one of them understanding Bobe forms of darkness and verguence, with a mian, another Creatian, another Italian, an carless eve, but I never could look on woother French and German, and all of then nan-young and lovely, woman-fiding a way from the earth in beautiful and uncomlaining metaneboty, without feeling the vey fountain of life turned to tears and dust. I worken in the Chancery at Buds, and had boring room roused him from his refle Death is always terrible, but when a form of angelic beauty is passing off to the silect Hand of the sleepers, the heart feels that smething love'v is ceasing from existence, and broads with a sense of utter desolation over the lonely thoughts that come up like spectres from the grave to haunt our mid-pelled to be busy. I say see, for that great swer, and he began to walk up and down right musings.

A few years since, I took up my residence I will accordingly emleavor, as far as word astern part of New England. Soon after room, and to let you beheld with your own ly girl, apparently about seventeen years of age. She had lost the idol of her pure heart's presence of the mirthful. She was indeed flowers ; her young locks were hauging beautifully and low upon her bosom, and she moved through the crowd with such a float ing and unearthly grace, that the bewildered gazer almost looked to see her fade away into the air, like the creation of some pleasant Parson, and informed him that business had dream. She seemed cheerful and even gay, pen to his right hand, and in the left the ery of her feelings. She smiled, but there was something in her smite, which to'd that its mournful beauty was but the bright reflection of a tear; and her evelids at times closed heavily down, as if struggling to refrom her heart's secret urn. She looked as his eyes glanced at and read the open desand suspect the true state of affairs; but be- if she could have left the scene of festivity partities and his mind directed and follower and gone out beneath the quiet stars, and erend Divine, he at length threatened to re. laid her forchead down upon the fresh green

> tountain of life and purity. Days and weeks possed on, and that swe-

"I am passing away," she said. " and is "Parson Hobbs, you've been to work on should be so. The winds have gone over that churn of mine a little more than eleven mouths, and I don't see much nore consensed the sweet blossoms of passion are scattered Agence—R. R. Thrail, County Agent, Retricted: Corrections, Edited of Parson Hobbs?

Agence—R. R. Thrail, County Agent, Retricted: Extra June, Brondon: Heart Summars, Corrections, Controller; Control Continuity factor of the Character of a Parson. It is hard to leave the many of the Parson Potos Parson Parson Hobbs was never the man compatible with the character of a Parson, without a teat. It is hard to leave the and as sure as there's a vengrance for the friends who love me: it is very hard to hid Minimus, Examination and series a sengrance for the family if and it. II. Dravy, Pattyloid; A. Kendrick, her of means—Parson Hobbs wasn't—No, to a family for the form of means—Parson Hobbs wasn't—No, and as sure as there's a vengrance for the wicked, if that churn aint done and sent to any house on Saturday next, I will interrupt that W. Hale, Brandon; John Fox, Walling.

Since in great a sure as there's a vengrance for the wicked, if that churn aint done and sent to any house on Saturday next, I will interrupt you in the middle of your sermon, on the work in the work in the will be from day to day have caught the column. repease of the Company, amounty.

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Set at the period of which we write, minimum that means what I says what I means, and I am determined is later of the gospel were not in the labit of receiving an annual salary in accordance to have my chura." he in cash when two hundred thous-tas accomplated as a reserved must with those paid at the present day; but were As may well be supposed, the Deacon's we used to watch in its early tising, and on and dollars has a countried as a received must be a received must be a received must be a real fund, such scrip tearing interest from date and fain to accept of ten bushels of wheat, threat soon became generally known through- which my fancy still can picture his form and in addition to the usual Mutual Fund twenty of corn, and three tons of hay, with out the settlement, and as Saturday night Looking down upon me, and beckening me the addition of two donations from the pub came round, the town gossips were on to his own bright home-every flower and is and the generally, and such few members of their the qui vice to see whether the Parson tree, and rivulet, on which the memory of partake of the refreshments-which done, of the kind passed from the slop, the come dear to me-and I cannot without a

a man to tarn his attention to some addition | con Wood, a man who was never known to of her life was clam as the falling of a quie stream-gentle as the sighing of the breez On the following Subbath, the square old that lingers for a time around a bed of rose

whim a policy of one thousand and five hun- urday night, over his well-made churns, demonstration of his growing popularity and float a moment upon its waves, and sink into many a truthful and instructive sermon was the increased interest in spiritual affairs, darkness and nothingness. Else why is it, devised and studied for the edification of his Selecting for his morning's service the sub- that the high and glorious aspirations, which ject of Moses and his brethren crossing the leap like angels from the temple of our hearts About once a month, the good old Parson red sea with safety, and the awful fate of and forever wandering abroad unsatisfied was went to take his small lot of churns to Pharach and his bost, who attempted to fol- Why is it that the rainbow and the close Hartford, and there trade them off to the low, the Parson was more elequent than no come over us with a beauty that is not us best advantage for notions and fixens for the sual-seeing the close attention of his hear watth, and then pass off, and leave us to Pany
This is owing to the fact that the rates on the family, and occasionally—if the trip was reserve; and as he was blest with stentorian lungs muse upon their faded loveliness? Why is markably fortunate-to obtain a few shiftings be waxed warmer and warmer on the sub- it that stars, which hold their festivals around in each; but the good man could never get ject until he exclaimed in his loudest voice, the midnight throne, are set above the grant Agany young men are now gening an insui. in eash; but the good man could never got jest until he exclaimed in his toudest voice. the miningst throne, are set above the gras ance on their tives, and raising their funds to the right of a shilling for any work that he with an old fashioned half singing tone— of our limited faculties forever mocking or go to California with, by horrowing, against did for his neighbors, and after making, by "And they passed through the red sea with their unaprosenable glory? And why policies as security, from inertificans.

18. Hautroup Live and Hautru Insen- especial order, one of his best churns for and came up upon the rock and Moses smote is it, that bright forms of human beauty are presented to our view and then taken from ting as a tenumeration (with but two or Here the Deacon sprang upon his feet, us, leaving the thousand streams of our affect our hearts? We are born for a higher des busy in future to ever finish another job for Nothing dannied, however, the Parsen tiny than of earth. There is a realm where Kossurh and began to help us. This made some surprise; and we not only "made and much beloved elergyman of the floatthe discharge of their duties, and are determined they in inture to ever intro another job for ed to don safe and successful business.—Hart- a neighbor, unless the cash should accompa continued, without changing a muscle of his the rainbow never lades, where the stars live accretaries; and to give you some conwill be spread out before us, like islands that eption of the labors of the evening. I will

garian!

Is it a man who can do such things? After this he was for sometime e gaged he yielded to him and held it some fifteen minutes, feeling the beat of the pulse, after which he withdrew, without any forther

natice from Kossuch, At 11 o'clock the head of one of my colleagues was already nodding, and both political lessons .- Buston Mail, myself and the one opposite me could har

understanding Magyar. Among them I had dly keep our eyes open. the place of Tennelator from the French in-The clock struck 12, and the noise of to the Magyar. While we were still in Pesth the departure of the copy ist from the neigh only now and then the opportunity of see-"What time is it, gentlemen i" he ing our Kossuth. But since the Chancery asked or, and when we told him it was just was removed to Debreezin I lave been at after 12 he became unquiet and a close out every day at his side-or rather I might suddenly spread over his brow. He rose say day and night, for hard y a night in the from his sent saying, 'Hes to express arweek passes away in which we are not com- rived from Pesth " "No," was the annan always employs more than one at a time. the room. He did not seem to think that it for a short time in a country village in the will allow me, to introduce you into our work- vent us from having such an idea, he said was high time to seek rest, and as it to pre - "There is work to be done yet."

Finally, after waiting vainly for another our, he said to us: "Let us take a hitle rest, gen lemen, while we are waiting : I will call you when I need your help." Ho went into his bedroom, and we arranged procives on the benches and slept with our fatigue as exuadly as in the softest bed. lasted I hastened to the Chancers-that But our rest was not of long duration. s to say, to Kossuth's house, which con-Between 3 and 4 o'click the expected des ains four aparments, his deeplog chamstehes arrived. Still half asleep, we took or places and Kosauth, that Watchman co-respondents have our places, and a small of his country, dietnied to us as before. A from for copyists. Three coursers with Jespatches were in the room as I entered to go away while he went for a bath, though with the request to be there again by 8 o dock. We are young and strong, and such a night's watching now and then will not ather too late, for it was already a quarer past 5 o'clock, and another Secretary long can this Hero of the Nanewenth Century—this guide of our Fatherland amid the foes that surround it—how long can this spirit sustain the contest that its ver carries made to fathom the depth beneath, but soon. I am very apt to talk by fit and had prepared in my place, two desparenes. which were sent off before 5. As I enterat he was employed in several ways; his or sched to it?

He looked paler and more suffering than of Justice; he is the Washington of Hun sual. A glass of medicine stood at his gary, and so Eljen Kossuth! tide, from which he tasted from time to Horace Greeley. ip his physical existence. Indeed, though

a the morning tal late at night I do not emember having seen him stop to take ny nourishment except this noxture, and

ough he does sometimes ent, I can asare you that the amount of food he con, by Visiter," and we write this article lieving their fittle innocent, and prepara- too, until they look through a key-hole and ames is hardly enough to keep a young mainly for the purpose of protesting tions were being made to close up the take rifle shots at every object. against the cruelty of picturing a man month of the pit, to prevent a like oc- A Momber.-Are you not a lawyer? One might almost say that the physical so "talse to nature." The pottrait represents Mr. Greeley as wearing quite a gested and agreed upon, that another God forbid that I should be a lawyer. Do eart of him has no longer an existence of s own the man is nothing but spiritual stiff pair of marginal whiskers, about and a final effort should be made by lethis face, when in fact, the last time we saw him he could no more raise a whissaw him he could no more raise a whisvergy, for if it were not so, the perishing. a k'y hull would long since have been saw him he could no more raise a whis- examine the nature of the abyss, and as along very well with municipal law. I did dissolved in spine of all the wiscom of the dead, A certain if there was any encouragement and some clementary work on law a long tiving being whose mighty will is sufficient few scattering hairs on his chin, scarcely for further effor s to be found below. by its own force to urge forward the wheel making each other's acquaintance, was A brother of the lost child undertook thority of the English books on political law. of physical nature, and he p them constant all that indicated any necessity for tons the fearful task. Cords were fastened And here permit me to say, that in my opiny in movement. He will not be sick, and sorial operations; and what is worse, around his waist and limbs, and one to ion this mixed basis it in effect an aristoe is not. Great as are his bookly infirhis wrist, by which he might indicate to thought which those above his wishes either to descend French and part English. There is not a those above his wishes either to descend belingable. His spiritual resources, his speaks as plain as words could speak, of or to be drawn up. He was swung off They talk about protection! Now, I lay rewers of a giant, although his physical a restless and fully developed brain-is and slowly lowered, until having gone to down this principle of American faw which typered down to the very mediocre dirength is not more than that of a boy six cars. He bais defiance to death that mensions which will be noticed to half below him, and there shone through the is, that protection is never secured by a grant the convicts of the pennentiary. The thick darkness two glistening eyes in of power." breatens him in so many different malodies; his spirit keeps the body alive biographical sketch referred to, how-tently looking upward. In another mo-That spirit is still young and vigorous, and ever, is very good as far as it goes; but went he was standing on a shelf or angle. Genevasces or Soura Canonina. - It is can only cease to be so when the too great it says nothing of that most important in the shaft with the child clasped to his remarkable how large a number of imporera in Mr. Greeley's life, when a " prin- hosom. He fastened the little fellowise. Lint offices under the National Government ter's devil," his genius was moulded over curely to his own body, and bidding him bave been occupied by South Carolinians. vill, and thus the organism destroys itself do not express myself clearly, but words the ley tub and folding board. We very take the rope firmly in his natids, the The following is a list, without including orve me no further. But to our labors. well recollect the time when, having signal was given to draw up. The child Calbons: passed through the various ordeals of a hung convulsively to the rope, and in a I had scarcely taken my place when he I had scarcely taken my place when he printer's apprentice, we came out at few minutes they grose within view of Rutledge crite, and so we were employed some four twenty-one a full fledged editor of the the hundred anxious spectators, who had cours, during which I wrote two letters oldest paper in the State of Vermont, assembled to witness the result, and when 1794-Minister to Spain, Thos. Pinckand each of my three colleagues three, all On a visit connected with political matneantine prepared two despatches, one ters, to the Hon. Rollin C. Mallary, then caught their eager gaze, screams and one of the most distinguished members shouts of joy from the excited multitude of Congress, and the most able champion filled the sir, and big tears of sympathy After ning o' clock he left us work in as undance for the whole day, and went with of the "American System," we went started from the eyes of every beholder. be Ministers, Szemere and Euschek, who with him into an obscure printing office After the first paroxysm of delight had Tooker ame for him to the House of Represens at Poultney, Vt , his place of residence. subsided, the child was examined to see anives, taken along with him some papers. Among other things, he called our at- if it has sustained any injury, and extrawhich he had made several memoranda. tention to a young compositor, who was ordinary to tell, with the exception of a in He came back about four w'rlock in the rather awkardly "sticking types," and little bruise on the back of its head, it who, though then full grown, was evi- was perfectly sound and unburt. The f two hours, answering their questions dently the youngest apprentice in the only complaint it made was that it was he and suggestions. This aid not prevent office. His legs ran a good deal more hungry, being nearly twenty-seven hours im from examining the document we had than " a feet " through his pantalmons under the ground. To inquiries made -- the sleeves of his coat scarcely reach of it, it replied that it saw a light, and repared during his absence, or from dietaing more letters. White he was thus die ed below his elbows—his hair was very heard it thunder. From the nature of sett ating to us three or four letters, with total white and flaxen, and, he was on the the pit, it appeared that the little tellow y different contents being given off by the whole, in the aggregate, taken separately had fallen a perpendicular distance of hand in the Belgium. some lips, we had to be exceedingly cares and together, the greenest looking spec- firty feet, upon a slope or bend in the Hugh S. Legare. inen of humanity we ever looked at; shaft, and from that place had slided and this is saying a good deal, for "we down twenty feet farther to the spot and verbal inquiries, all of which were an keeps a looking-glass." "That boy," where he was found, leaning against a good At six o'clock came more despatches, isted of a glass of wine, a piece of ham and said Mr. Mallary, " will make a remarkcome bread, which I had on the table he- able man; I can't hold an argument side me, and disposed of with the best ap- with him on anti-masonry, or anything actite as I was writing. The Represent else connected with politics." As Mr. tion to flow back in an Alpine torrent upon takes, with one exception, went away, the M was considered one of the very ablest To One of the argumentative hair

on, and the fifth to Gyongyos, two were aware of the fact, that that boy was Fon Ladies .-- 'A new custom for ladies,' in German, one in French and one in Hun- Horace Greeley. How much we store. said Mrs. Partington, when a friend spoke with figures, which he reckoned and seek. had something to do in teaching it "how prebended the word, "a new custom for laoned in a state of perfect abstraction, to shoot," for be has since informed us dies! I should think they had better reform While he was thus occupied, his friend and that he read the paper with which we many of their old customs before they try family physician, the Doctor and Professor were then connected, during his appren- new ones. We're none of us better than we Bagat Pol came in and intercupted him, ticeship, more eagerly and thoroughly ought to bu-" He greeted the doctor, kindly pointed bim than any other paper in the State. When "Costume, ma'am, I said," cried her into a chair, and returned to his occupation Gen. Taylor became President, some formant, interrupting her, " they are thinks as before. The domortous his hand, which half-a dozen old gentlemen set up as ing of changing their dress."

Most Extraordinary Escape. We do not remember ever to have which,"read an account of a more remarkable escape than is related in the following trom the Abingdon Virginian. The dress,"-dous :- Burlington Sentinet.

a citizen of Scott county, were playing your opinion about." ten years of age, pushed his little brother, a short-dress as a long one; and it will save fession of what had happened. An effort and that's the long and short of it." was made immediately to ascertain the situation of the little fellow, and afford Wisk on Lawyens .- Mr. Wise in some ong can this Hero of the Numerican Cen the Virginia Conven

on with the little of physical nature that is more than sixty feet of rope were em- starts; the gentleman from Richmond has played in vain-no bottom could be stirred me up and I want to fight out this Kossuth is the image of Liberty, Equal reached. A lighted candle was then battle with him. I tell you these lawyers, ty and Fraternity; be is the incarnate spirit let down, but its light gave no hopeful these mere lawyers who have been practisindication, except that the pit was free ing in the courts all their lives, are the from choke damp, or impure air as far down as the candle descended. Night came on, and all their efforts had to be A biographical sketch of this distinguished editor and politician is going the rounds, accompanied by a villatious rounds, accompanied by a villamous of the pit, but with no better success. not have given such a honey-fuggling definiwood cut engraving purporting to be a In despair the frantic parents were about sion of the subject. [Laughter.] These portrait. We saw it last in the "Fam- to give up all hopes of recovery, or re- lawrers study Blackstone, Coke and Littles

sort of pillar or wall, and gazing upward. How he escaped instant destruction is beyond all account.

one remaining sat down at the side of men in Congress, his remark caused us splitters called lately on the respectable. The State of Vermont, with a population

ponsible for the bent of his "young dress. The sound of costume" came to idea" we are unable to say; but we her ear indistinctly, and she slightly misap-

"Well for my part I don't see why having been his school-master. When they want to make a public thing of it : Horace Greeley becomes President, we changing the dress used to be a private mathope he will remember to whom he is ter, but folks do so alter. They are always indebted for some of his earliest and best a chinging dresses now, like the caterpillar in the morning that turns to a butterfly in the night, or a butte-fly at night that turns to a caterpiller in the morning, I don't know

> " But," again interrupted her informant ; "I mean they are going to have a new

" Ob, they are, are they?" replied the old particulars are so thrillingly interesting lady : " well, I'm sure I'm glad of it, if they that we cannot resist the temptation of can afford it; but they don't always think giving them to our readers in full. Our enough of this, a good many can't afford it; readers will agree with us, that the sale, they can't! But did you bear of the new vation of the child seems almost mirac- appeal for wimming that somebody is talking about 7"

" Why, my dear Mrs. P.," said he, smil-The children of Mr. George Hicken, ing, "that is just what I was trying to get

together in a field, and near the mouth "Then," returned she, " why didn't you of a fathomless sink hole. In their gam- say so in the first place?" Well I don't bols one of them, a boy about eight or know why a woman can't be as vertuous in about four years old, headling over the some trouble in wat weather to people who edge and down into the deep, dark pit below. It was sometime after the child live as lambs in a pasture, but only think how was missed before any certain informa- I should look in short roats and trowsers, tion could be drawn from the others as to shouldn't 1? And old Mrs. Jones who what had become of him, and it was only weighs three hundred pounds, wouldn't look by threats of severe punishment that well in 'em neither. But I say, let 'em do finally overcome their fear, and extorted just what they please as long as they don't from the boy who did the deed a constouch my dress: I like the old way the best,

the Vice Presidency once filled by John C. 1789-Judge of the Sopreme Court John

1762-Minister to England Thes Pinck-

1796 - Minister to France, Chas. C. Pinckney. 1797 - Minister to Portugal, Win. Smith, France, Chus. C. 1797- Joint Envoy to France, Chus C.

Pinckney. 1862-Treasurer of the U. S., Thor. T. 1804-Judge of the Supreme Court, Was. 1809 - Secretary of the Navy, Paul Ham. 1803-Minister to Brazil, Thos. R. Sump-

1817-Secretary of War, John C. Cal-1820-Minister to Russia, Henry Mid-1825-Minister to Mexico, Joel R. Puin-

1827-Minister to Panama, Joel R. Poin-1837-Charge d'Affairs to Columbia,

1837-Secre ary of War, Joel R. Poin-1841-Attorney General, Hugh 5. Le 1842-Minister to Mexico Waddy Thomp

1813-Secretary of State, Hugh S. Le-1844 - Secretary of State, John C. Cul-

exceeding that of South Carolina by 31,162, has in the same time, had a Minister to Chili and to Spain and a Postmaster General. The white population of South Carolina is not much more than half that of visions, will stay in our presence forever time, five letters, all of different contents! head " a mind formed in nature's finest received from his reverence was -" R New Jersey, and not so large as that of Connecticut, by more than 83,000.